hero is good skating on the river Sunday large numbers of persons advantage of the sport on the ice. dreds of people were at the river ng the afternoon. The ice is in condition in most places, but in spots it is a little rough. The s were able to go as far east as sland and then back as far down ver as the dam.

eral of the skaters went through ce in places where it was not enough to hold them, but none accidents were serious. It was ery cold Sunday and a better day ating could not be asked for. fires were built along the river where the skaters warmed themwhen they got cold.

dealers in skates have been dogood business in the past few Many skates have been sold ne repair men have been busy ening old skates. Skates can be very cheaply but they are a higher than they were last year. heapest skates sell for 40 cents air, while last year they were or 25 cents. They range up in according to the make and qualf the weather does not grow any the skating will continue and little more cold weather it ot be long before ice can be cut he river.

THE WATER WORKS.

pes Put in to Heat the Building -Using Decatur Coal.

Stafford, engineer at the orks, has been having his men putting in some heating pipes. es which were formerly used ing have been connected and long the sides of the building the engine room is better than it was before. The men work themselves and old pipes ed so that there was no extached to the work further purchase of several taps for

ur coul is being used almost or now at the water works. slack is mixed together and es about 75 cents per ton. bill for running the water Saturday and Sunday, 48 as \$13.47, an average of \$0.75 24 hours.

100 GOLD MEDAL.

ir Prize Comes to Brenne-

inest 'thoroughbred trotting xhibited at the Illinois state 98 was "McW.," the magstailion owned by D. W. an & Bro. of Decatur. He was the \$100 first prize gold The medal, which is in a e, is now on exhibition in low at the Frank Curtis emporium, where it can be iew days. The engraving de of the trophy is: "Illi-Board of Agriculture, Grand al," on the other side are ds, "Awarded to D. W. n & Bro., Champion Stallion 01, Springfield State Fair, e medal was received today. record is 2:1214. He was ack in 1897, but has since ie barns at the race track, will remain during the com-The sire of MeW. wat deGregor; dam Lucy Woodham of four in the list, in-Silkwood, 2:07, and two

OYAL ing Powder

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uards the food ainst alum.

The Daily Republican.

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1898.

TRAGIC DEATHS **MONDAY**

Awful Gas Explosion in an Indiana Store.

DOCTOR AND FOUR MEN KILLED

Collapse of a Shoe Store-Damage \$15,000 - Mysterious Disappearance at Bloomington-Cycling Prize Money.

restrictly afternoon. The dead: . M'NAUGHTON, J. D., plumber;

blown 100 feet and crushed against a telephone pole. O'NEILL, THOMAS, plumber;

trushed in falling building. READY, PATRICK, blacksmith; conshed in falling building. The tatally injured:

MINUTT, DR. GEORGE T., both legs broken; injured internally. LUKING, HENRY, crushed.

Seriously, but not fatally hurt: BUCKLEY, FRANK, crushed by falling walls.

Henry Luking detected escaping gas in his store and a few minutes later was overcome. Dr. McNutt was summoned and plumbors were called in. They had just entered the building when it blew up with a terrific report. The dead and wounded mon were dug from the ruins of the building an

SHELL EXPLOSION.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, Dec. 13 -The explosion of a shell at Fort ing. Constantine, Cronstadt, killed nine soldiers and wounded three officers and seven soldiers.

MYSTERIOUS.

PLOOMINGTON, ILI., Doc. 13.-E B Hibler of this city mysteriously disappeared October 28, and no clew whatever of his whoreabouts has yet developed. Hilber was for 10 years superintendent of a stove factory in this city. He recently took a similar position at Chicago Heights, but his family, consisting of his wife and sevend daughters, one of them married, still live here. Hibler left the factory where he was employed in his working clothes and was expected to return in 15 minutes. His family fear ho was murdered.

CYCLING CASH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The winmany rulers of last week's bicycle race were paid off in the Hotel Bartholdi, this city. Miller, the winner, recond \$1700, \$1500 as first prize and \$20 tha for beating the record. The of pa prize winners are Waller, secual. \$1000; Pierce, third, \$600; Alber's, fourth, \$400; Gimm, fifth, \$300; laason, sixth, \$200; Aronson, sevthu, \$150; Nawn, eighth, \$125. All the riders who did not finish or who taushed but did not make 1500 miles Precised \$50 each.

WILL KENT

Speculation at Virden as to the Whereabouts of the Young Man.

thought he had gone to New York, home here soon, not expecting any in such quantities as the commanding Justice Hardy this afternoon for trial.

prosecution would be made. It is the belief that by proper and energetic effort he could be easily apprehended.

Preliminary Conference for Big Cele

bration so be Held on January 10. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 13.—Official invitations to the states of the Louisiana purchase to participate in the conference in St. Louis on January 10 to determine the place and character of the commemorative observance of the Centennial anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana territory from France, have been issued by Governor Stephens from Hot Springs, Ark., where he is staying while preparing for the coming session of the Missouri legislature. The governor makes a be held on January 10, as any later RUSHVILLE, IND., Dec. 18.- date might interfere with the plan to Three men killed, two others fatally secure the indersement of the general inpared and the destruction of \$15,000 government at this session of Conworth of property is the result of a gress. A meeting of the committee gre explosion in the shoe store of of 50 will be held within the next few Henry Luking, in Connersville, late days to begin arrangements for the reception and entertainment of delegates to the conference.

GETTING AWAY

Death in the Sulphur and Arsenic Furnes at Butte, Moniana.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Dec. 13.-The Tribune's Butto, Montana, special says: Five deaths occurred in Butte, which it is claimed were caused by sulphur and arsenic fumes from the smelters. Many people who can do so are leaving the city to get out of the smoke. A mass meeting of citizens was called for last night to take steps against the deadly nuisance.

The persons whose deaths it is claimed were directly due to the deadly fumes are Edwin H. Irvine, Mrs. Henryotta Lovy, Frank Rochester. Catherine Sullivan and John

Last night the smoke was more dense and suffocating than over. Throats, and it is feared violence. might result from the public meet-

SNOW AT CLEVELAND.

OLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 13.-Trains from the east have been arriving one to two hours late owing to the swer at present. Colonel Donaldson, heavy snow storm of last night. who, I believe, is a Philadelphian High winds accompanied the snow has been doing good work as collector roads east of this city. So far there service well organized. has been no delay of trains from the "Too much praise cannot be given

MUSTER OUT ON JAN. 12.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 13. Orders have been received to muster out the 3d Illinois infantry on January 12. The muster out will probably be at Springfield.

COLDEST OF THE WINTER.

WEST SUPERIOR, WIS., Dec. 13. -Last night was the coldest of the winter-23 below this morning. No

JUDGE WAITE DEAD.

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 13-Judge I. E. Waite, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court from 1859 to 1862, is dead, aged \$5 years.

More Side Lights of Management of Soldiers and Daily Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The commissary general of the war department continued his testimony before the war investigating commission today. It was urged that the subsistence department should control the transportation of all its own supplies and furnish means for cooking and eating. He said the British army was not as VIRDEN, ILL, Dec. 13.-Not a well fed by any means as our own; trace of the murderer, William Kent, that rations as already provided for has so far been found. At first it was the soldiers were satisfactory with the possible addition of dried fruits. He where he took a course in phrenology, spoke of the constant urgent imporbut it is now believed he is still in tunities, amounting to persecution, Illimois. The letter he wrote to ex that various articles of fruit be added County Judge Cowan plainly indi- to the regular rations. He believed

officers decided best for the interests officers decided best for the interests of the men. He would be willing to incur the hostilities of the blue ribbon incur the hostilities of the blue ribbon societies. Referring to the complaint as to the beef given the men in Porto Rico at the outset of the campaign, he says the responsibilities rest on other shoulders than his own; that he purchased the best beef, but after the contract was entered into and beef put aboard ship and sent from Newport News General Miles telegraphed him that he could get beef on the island. Consequently the beef he shipped remained on the vessel, except small amounts, and was brought back to New York and thrown overboard.

BOB PORTER'S ROSY REPORT

strong point that the conference should Return of the President's Special Cuban Commissioner.

> Views of an Observing American on Situation and Gen. Wood's Government-Revenue Scheme For Cuba.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 18.-Robert P. Porter, the president's special commissioner to Cuba, reached port Monday from Santiago de Cuba. For several months Mr. Porter has been investigating the commercial and monetary status of Cuba. In an interview Commissioner Porter said;

"Although the administration of affairs in Santiago has been in the hands of Americans not more than five months, the streets have been cleaned and the sanitary conditions vastly improved until the city almost smells sweet, and it is already beginning to resemble in many respects the cities of the United States. The work of collecting the revenue has been highly satisfactory, and business generally is picking up. The Americans who have our interests in charge are employing labor; they now have about 1500 hands and there is room for more. The railroads are improving, and before long they will be extended all over the province."

"What recommendations will you make regarding the tariff?"

"That is a difficult question to au-

General Wood, and I was delighted to learn just a few minutes ago that the president has made him a major general. The general believes in the supremacy of the civil government, and by the appointment of mayors and of judges of the courts he has restored the reign of law in the provinces under his control. Of course this is all subject to the military, but the Is Left the Widow, Louisa Foster, general is desirous of making the obtrusion of the troops unnecessary.

"In conclusion, permit me to say that the tariff will be arranged for the purpose of raising revenue for Cuba, and not for the benefit of the United States. We have ondeavored to place the highest rates on luxuries and the lowest on articles for consumption, keeping in mand the necessities of the revenue. Considerable money should be spent on internal improvements in put in good condition. Money is needed to accomplish this, and also to construct new roads. The tariff bill will probably be published within a week.''

Temperature Today.

The temperature was low today and everyone who was out early this morning realized the fact. At 6 o'clock not required to give bond. the thermometer registered five degree above zero and at 7:30 it was still colder, being three degrees above.

Left for Bioomington.

Dr. M. Brandom left today for Bloomington, where he will make his home in the future. His family will remain in the city for the present, but will join him later.

Another Chicken Thief. Carl Johnson, the man who was charged with having stolen chickens cated that be hoped to return to his that beer should be furnished the men from Charles Grist, appeared before

VACANCY BY BLISS

to Quit His Job.

PRIVATE BUSINESS THE CAUSE Springfield.

Did Not Go in to Serve forFullTerm of

Four Years-Formosa Rebels Running Wild in Japan.

> WASHINGTON, Doc. 13 .- 1t is very probable that Secretary Bliss, of the interior department, will soon resign. He has said the step has been under consideration for some time on account of a desire to devote more time to his private business. The resignation can be stated not to be due in the least to any differences with the president, or any member of the cabinet, but solely to personal business reasons. When he entered the cabinet it was the semi-official year. He said he wouldn't serve the full term of four years, but would retire at some favorable opportunity. It is presumed the official announcement will not be made until the president has selected his successor.

ATROCITIES AT FORMOSA.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 13 -Terrible atrocities are reported from Formosa. The rebels attacked the villages, looting and firing the places. The Japanese police inspectors and six constables perished. The rebels attacked one constable who killed his own wife and child to prevent them from becoming captives. He was then killed by the savages.

There is much disquietude among the inhabitants of Han Kow since the recent fire in which 3000 people lost their lives. Several smaller fires have occurred since. All are believed to be incendiary. Five Chinese were caught in the act of igniting dwellings. They were thrown into the fiames and burned alive.

and caused big drifts along the rail- at Santingo, and he has the customs HEFOSTER'S WILL

the County Court.

THE

Who is Also Named as Exccutrix-\$100 to Each Daughter.

The will of the late Hickman E. Foster was admitted to probate today by Judge Hammer in the county court. All of the personal property and the lumber yard which was owned they will teach the Cagayanes to des by the deceased, is left to the widow, and she is directed to conduct and manage the business. The following the island. The world knows of the real estate is also left to the widow bad roads of Cuba, and they should be Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 2 of Wait and Co.'s addition to Decatur.

To each of the following daughters is willed \$100 each: Kate A. Foster, Calesta J. Foster, both of Decatur, and Mrs. Cyntiba Etta Crawford of Mexico, Mo. The will provides that in the event Mrs. Foster should die before the testator the property passes into the hands of the children. The widow is named as executrix and is

PEOPLE'S CASES.

A. J. Corley and J. D. Kemp, who were arrested some time ago by the city police for making an assault upon a woman by the name of Mrs. Minerva Riley, were before Judge Hammer today. The cases were nollied as the prosecuting witness had left the state and did not appear against the men. Monday afternoon the following

cases were stricken with leave: James Jones, gaming. William Gordon, petit larceny. Nelson Ryder, petit larceny.

James Logue, petit larceny.

Elmer Mullen, petit larcony.

Other entries on the oriminal docket vore as follows: Grant Koontz, disorderly conduct.

Costs paid and cause nollied. Gotfried Gorke, Sr., assault. Nollied Gotfried Gorke, Sr., assault. Nollied Ed. Olgesby, having in his posses sion quail for the purpose of selling. Nollied.

Pay for the Troopers.

Bloomington Pantagraph: Major W. P. Butler yesterday received draft from the adjutant general's office at Springfield for the pay roll of Troop Secretary of the Interior B during its torm of strike duty at Pana. The money will be paid out by check today, the total being \$8,187.33. The bills for subsistence, etc., foot up a total of \$1,040.24, and the vouchers for that amount have been sent to

BARBARISM IN PHILIPPINES

Hair-raising Atrocities by Natives in the Luzon.

Spaniards Robbed and Churches Looted by the Filipinos-Samples of Tortures Inflicted Upon the Friars.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Doc. 18. - The Manila correspondent of the Hong Kong Daily Press gives details of the shocking treatment of friers and other prisoners captured by the insurgents in the northern part of Luzon. General Seybe, who was sent the wrecked Keystone National bank, by Aguinaldo to attack cities in the was today sentenced to imprisonment extreme north of Luzon, sent a report for 12 years and three months, and to to his chief that he had brought the pay a fine of \$500. Marsh was charged entire section raided completely under the control of the Filipmos. Seybo also mentions in his report the capture of 124 friars and lay brother, leney. Marsh told the judge when many Spanish soldiers with their sentenced that his predesessor in the arms and property and silver and gold of the value of \$800,000.

ports of terrible atrocities committed by the rebels. Inhabitants of the towns of Cagayan and Apir and other places in Abirenz and the Spanish troops relied upon promises of the insurgent chiefs that lives and property of persons of all classes would be respected. When the conquerors marched to shameless insults and despoiled of Natives were forbidden to render the fathers any assistance. During their greatest suffering, while hanging, hungry and naked in the broiling sun, close it against the enemy. the Chinese and natives furtively supplied them with food and water. One aged friar was placed upon a horse's saddle and jumped upon, while the blood poured from his mouth and nose. Another, it is said, was clothed only in a rain coat, carried in triumph for 200 yards, then cudgeled to death amid savage cries. Nuns in convents were subjected to shameless treatment. The Tagalos say pise Spanish priests, the bishop, friars and all things ecclesiastic. Notices have been posted in all the towns proclaiming freedom of belief, civil burial, prohibiting the taking of the church observances.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Anne Walston left on Monday evening for Des Moines, Iowa., to spend the holidays with her brother, Dr E. B. Walston.

-Dr. M. L. Cumming of Clinton spent Suuday with his sister. Mrs. Arthur Smith.

-Dr. Katherine Sweet is danger ously ill at her home on West Pugh street. It is feared by her friends that there is not much hope for her re-

-Miss Anderson, who has been the quest of Miss Anna Roberts and Miss Edith Lytle will roturn to her home at Owensboro, Ky., on Friday.

-Miss Lyl Stevons is suffering with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

SAGASTA ON PEACE TREATY

NUMBER 218

Spanish Plan to Prevent the Ratification.

MADRID BUGABOO STORIES

Ex-President Marsh, of the Philadelphia Bank, Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Twelve Years -Prisoner's Statement.

MADRID, Doc. 13.-It is assorted that Sagasta will obtain a royal decree dissolving the chambers before the ratification of the peace treaty. The semi-official Correspondencia announces that Sagasta before asking the Cortes to ratify the treaty will confer with Ries, president of the Spanish peace commission. It is further asserted that owing to the existence of opposition to the treaty the United States Senate will not con_

12 YEARS FOR MARSH.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 12.-Gideon Marsh, formerly president of with conspiracy in making false entries in the books and issuing false reports to the comptroller of the curpresidency of the bank left a defalcation of over a million dollars and that The Press correspondent states that he (Marsh) never profited a dollar from Spanish sources have come re-through the bank's losses.

\$115,000,000 for the Nicaraugua Cana -Supreme Coert Site Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-In the in they were received with music and Senate Senator Berry gave notice of pealing bells. The invaders proved an amendment to the Nicaragua canal perfidious. They looted churches and bill providing for an appropriation of robbed the Spanish civil and military \$115,000,000 for the construction of anthorities. The bishop was subjected the canal, the work to be done by the to the grossest indignities. He was Maritime Canal Co., and gives the slapped in the face, beaten, subjected government a hen on the property to secure its claims. Senator Rawling Admitted to Probate in his clorical robes. The friars were also gave notice of an amnedment to beaten with sticks, kicked and hung the effect that the act will not go into up in the torrid sun for several hours. effect until the United States secures by treaty the right to fortify a garrison for the canal and use it for vessels and munitions during war and

Senator Morrill addressed the Senate on his supreme court site bill and it was passed.

In the House the bill to amond the laws relating to the shipping of soumen passed without division.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the District of Columbia appropriations bill.

NEW ARMY PLAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -The office of the adjutant general war department, was well representeed today at the hearing before the Hopse comsacrament, religious processions and mittee on military affairs, relative to the proposed increase in the army. Those present included Brigadier General Schwau, Major Hoistan, Major Simpson and Major Johnson. General Schwan detailed at length the organization of the army under the plan proposed in the Hull bill, which has the endorsement of the secretary of

> Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, L O. O. F., tonight at 7:80 clock. Work in the initiatory de-

> the Kelcey-Shannon engagement, except in the first six rows of the par-

Remember no advance in prices for

The sale of seats for Kelcey-Shannon Co. begins tomorrow morning.

Faith is nothing but spiritualised imagination.—Beecher.

SUPERVISORS.

December Session Opened This Afternoon.

COUNTY OFFICERS' REPORTS

Were Submitted to the Board-Large Amount of Bills Read and Referred to Different Committees.

The December term of the board of supervisors convened this afternoon. All were present excepting Supervisors Gorin and Bean. A committee was solution after mass by Rev. George appointed to look after the building Doughtry. There were present also of a bridge over Mosquito Creek in Rev. D. Sharretti of the apostolic Blue Mound township and roports of delegation; Mgr. Stepp and Rov. Dr. committees in regard to the building of other bridges were received.

The chairman was instructed to appoint delegates to attend a convention of supervisors and county clerks of Illinois to be held at Belleville in

The overseer of the poor was ordered to furnish transportation for Bill Ethridge to the soldiers' home.

Supervisor Hays, superintendent of the poor farm, submitted his financial report and the county clerk, sheriff, county treasurer and county superintendent of schools each presented their financial reports for the half year.

Solemn High Mass Celebrated at Washington City-Honors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The solemn high mass of the Catholic church was celebrated over the remains of the late General Calixto Garcia at St. Patrick's church today. The service was notable in the disthe honors of war that could be accorded the untional hero were vouchsafed by this government on the brave old Cuban. Havana could not have turned out a larger crowd and the picked a flaw in the official marks of

This Sale Will Capture Big Business ...

Large lines of Fur Collarettes from one of the largest Fur houses in this country, with orders to sell. Frices range from \$3.50 to \$15 eachnot much more than half price. Electric Seal, Wool Seal, Astrakhan, Fitch, French Seal and Astrakhan, Scotch Scal and Kummer, Etc., all go at

GOODS we show handsome Plaids, Union and All Wool. Also a great many very choice goods in all the staple styles, and a good many novelty styles that we will soll at a great reduction from ordinary close prices. You can scarcely afford to miss Bargains like the following:

Broadcloths at 75c, worth \$1. Cheviot Suitings at 25, 35, 45c, worth up to 55, 65, 75c and

Large lines at 10, 15, 20, 25 and 85c-were from 15 to

The best and cheapest lines of Outings in the town at 31, 41, 6, 8, 10 and 12 c.

Also Broken Lines of White Goods-some very desirable -drives, as the goods go at half the usual price.

We have a good stock of the colebrated Kalamazoo Skirts, the genuine satinette and twilled Clay cloth, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. \$2.00 and \$2.50—as haudsome as silk

and four times as durable. Our MILLINERY STOCK is still quite complete. A great many very handsomely trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats, nt 50 and 76 cents on the dollar, to close. Will also cut prices on all orders the balauce of the season. Miss Anna

McDonald's personal attention in this department. We beg to state most emphatically that we must have monoy and will name prices that cannot be found elsewhere. Come and make selections and we will more than meet your views on prices.

S. G. HATCH PRO..

SOAP RABICHIVE

J. W. BACE, Assignee.

consideration bestowed. The remains consideration bestowed. The remains of the dead leader were escorted by two batteries of artillery and the pro ession moved from the hotel to the church. Inside the great audience was hushed as the notes of the organ swelled into the tender harmony of the dirge, while the cortege passed up the aisle. The casket, covered with the Cuban flag, was borne by noncommissioned officers of the United States army. The ultar and chancel were draped in mourning. In the reserved pews sat Generals Miles, Lawton. Wheeler and Shafter, Senators Thurston, Proctor, Mason and Money. Those who officiated at the mass were: Rev. Joseph McGee, deacon; Rev. C. W. Currier, sub-deacon; Rev. Clarence Woodman, O. S. P.; sermon by Archbishop John Ireland; ab-Rooker, secretary of the apostolic

At the conclusion of the mass the remains were transferred to Arlington with military honor and deposited in a vault, pending shipment to Cuba.

delegation.

Old Glory Raised at Pinar del Rio by the American Troops.

PINAR DEL RIO, CUBA, Doc. 18. -General Davis, with a battalion of 100 of the 202d New York, arrived here by train from Havana last night. They were greeted at the station by nearly the ontire population of the city. The ceremony of raising the stars and stripes over the city hall will take place today.

Edward Bogley of Begley and Lee of the original "Garden City Quartinguished gathering present. All of tette," which was very popular for several seasons. Gus Edwards of the Sullivan company, and a well known song writer, signed contracts today with Mr. Gillespie to write jointy two new songs; the ideas and melodies are furnished by Mr. Edwards, who most radical Cuban could not have offers Gillospie half interest in the songs to carry the out in verse. The titles will be "There'a Little Girl Who Loves You" and a Hebrew charneter song, "Oh, Such a Bizness."

WELL-TRAINED TONGUE.

With It an Eastern Paralytic Sc Embroiders, Sketches

One of the most remarkable invalids in the world is Miss Tunison, a para-lytic who resides at Sag Harbor, L She has been helpless since birth having only the head and upper shoulder muscle under control, and so won derfully has she trained them to serve her one remaining member, the tongue, that it performs with marvelous quickness and skill the tasks which feminine fingers alone are wont to do. At her bidding it traces with a pencil held between the teeth outline sketches of flowers and trees; it grasps a needle, In HOLIDAY DRESS | fine delicate stitches of embroidery finery; it writes letters to her friends and it guides the mallet which makes music on her metalaphone. Miss Tunison's tongue is a very ruly member in doed. Never having had the use of her hands, Miss Tunison has thrown her full dependence upon the tongue, which, through the loss of all other members, is abnormally acute and

> Miss Tunison is a bright-faced woman of 30. All day long she sits strapped to a wheeled chair specially constructod for her. A wide board is attached across the front, something like that of a child's high chair. This is her work table and on it she has her boxes of colored crayons, her work basket, filled with spools of thread, needle books and endless little odds and ends There too she has her writing pad and several inch and a half long pencils. sharpened by some friendly hand When only four years old Miss Tundson began to train her torque into use-fulness. She would pick up buttons a string, also in her mouth, in some way pass the cord through the eyelet.

To see Miss Tunison thread a needle preparatory to doing her embroidery makes one half doubt one's own eyes. First she takes the little needlebook from out her work basket, laying it before her, then a weight, specially made for her purpose, is taken up by her teeth and placed upon one-half of it tion of Captain General Castellano for to hold it firm while she removes the the maintenance of order is being needle desired; this done, she sticks it straight up in the table before her Then a thread is wound off the required length and cut by means of a velous way. Her tongue takes up the thread and through its exquisite sense of feeling passes it through the eye of the needle in as short a time as the

average steady hand and eye require. she is to embroider is taken out and injury was to her spine and the full unfolded in the same way and the extent cannot now be determined. weight placed upon one corner of it The ligaments were strained and she to hold it down while sewing. Holding will be confined to her bed for two the needle with her tongue she places weaks at least. Dr. M.D. Pelled it where desired, then lifts and throws back one corner of the cloth so as to grasp the needle from the under side and pull it through, making the stitch complete. This she does over and over The marriage of Miss Ledah Mueller and tracing and working out the and Frank Cruikshank of Atlanta, most delicate designs and nearly al-ways without an outline, cave what comes spontaneously to her mind when

ronicle.

HORRIBLE **COAL MINE EXPLOSION**

Report of a Terrible Disaster at Poteau, I. T.

ALIVE BURIED

May Never be Brought to the Top of the Shaft-Little Hope of Rescue -Accident by Firing Shots to Blast Coal.

PORTEAU, I. T., Dec. 13.-Last night a terrific explosion occurred at the Indianola Rathway Coal Co.'s mine. Five persons are known to have been killed and 23 more buried in the shaft. The explosion was caused by the ignition of coal dust after a blast was fired. The timber work of the hoist was blown far into the air and shattered. The rains immediately caught fire. Over 100 men were at work in the mine at the time. Only about half of these are accounted for. There seems but little hope of rescuing the entombed miners as the explosion literally rent the subways asunder. Three hundred tens of earth will have to be removed before they can be reached. One thousand men are working to rescue their comrades. They are driven away at times by the intense heat of the burning structure. It is probable that the interior of the mine is burning. It is impossible to ascertain the names of those killed.

MAY NOT BE SO BAD.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.-Advices to the Associated Press from Fort Smith, Ark., state that only two men were killed by the explosion in the coal mine at Potean, Indian Territory. It is believed that they were the only men in the mine at the time. They fired shots on the regular night rounds, the firing of the shots breaking coal for the next day's work. It is impossible to penetrate the mine as the entrance is blocked and the ventilating apparatus is damaged.

Hong Kong.

MANILA, Dec. 13.—The Isla de Cuba, one of the craisers sunk by Admiral Dowey in the battle of Manila on May I last, and which he subsequently caused to be raised, started for Hong Kong Monday under her own steam. She is of 1030 tons displacement and 2200 indicated horse power.

SWALLOWED A WATCH.

Son of Frank Riber Eats Watch, Candy and All,

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ribor of 1053 North Church street, while eating candy from a toy watch yesterday, acci dentally swallowed the watch. The watch is about the size of a five cent piece and is identical with others that are sold, covered with candy, at the confectionery stores in the city. The little fellow had been holding it in his mouth for a time until the candy became soft and the watch and all went down without difficulty. The resultcannot be determined short of 36 hours but it is hoped that nothing serious will develope. The tiny stem at the with it from her little table and with top of the watch may cause a perfora tion of the intestine or the watch may cause a serious obstruction, but this amusing herself for hours stringing is not anticipated. Dr. W. C. Bowers buttons. Later she began to sew. was called and is treating the boy. was called and is treating the boy.

OUIET AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- The city is quiet this morning The proclamastrictly enforced.

Spine Injured.

Mrs. W. W. Calbaugh of West Marietta street, who was injured by a fall on a defective sidewalk in the 1000 block on North Morgan street on Saturday, is yet quite all, but her condi-The bit of cambric or linen on which tion is not considered serious. The weeks at least. Dr. M. D. Pollock is attending her. The spinal chord is not seriously affected.

> The marriage of Miss Ledah Mueller Gu, will occur at 2 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of the bride's pa reuts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller of 151 West Wood street.

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SPECIAL SALE of Silk Petticoats.

We bought at a very great sacrifice a manufacturer's line of Sample Petticoats.' These garments are now on sale at prices which are less than the cost of the materials. They consist of Taffeta Silk, Moreen, Italian Cloth, and Sateens.

We have also marked down, for this sale, our entire line of the Celebrated Empress

Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Reduced from \$14.00 to..... Fine Fast Black Sateen Petticoats, Reduced from \$4.50 to..... Fast Black French Silesia Petticoats, Reduced from \$3.50 to.....

In Addition to the Above...

We will show a Beautiful Line of Silk Petticoats of our own manufacture, specially

Made up for Christmas Gifts,

Of Heavy, Changeable, Rustling Taffeta Silks.

Those Petticoats are made after the latest French models, perfect fitting and the newest colorings. We are offering these Petticoats at prices usually asked for the ordinary factory



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150 Handsomely Trimmed Hats--Prices were \$3.00 to \$12.50 each. We are closing the entire stock at a little less than half price.

TAM O'SHANTERS.

A large and very choice selection, worth 50 to 75c, to close at 25c each.

BRADLEY BROS.

Whole Island of Cuba-Sub-

Governors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—General Brooke arrived here this morning and it goes without saying that they from Fortress Monroe and held a proracted consultation with the secretary of war and the president. Later it was formally announced that the president Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets had appointed General Brooke military governor of Cuba. Each of the L. B. Q. on each tablet. six provinces of the island will have its own military governor, the same as General Wood at Santiago, but all will be directly responsible to General to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma, but it does claim to give combe governor of the province of Havana, General Ludlow will be governor of the eity of Havana and subject to General Lee's orders.

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fort and relief in advanced stages of these discases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these droad diseases fi. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

ON TO ATLANTA

South for the Peace Jubilee.

president and party left at 2 o'clock to territory-2-28d this afternoon for a week's trip through the south, the primary object being to attend the peace jubilee at Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow and Thursday. They will arrive there at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Many have lost confidence and nope as well as health, because they have been told their kidney disease was incurable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy for the discouraged and disconsolate. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

There are over 7,000,000 total abstainers in Great Britain.

One dupe is as impossible as on twin.—Sterling.

Grocers' "Stag" Feast. The members of the Decatur Retail

Grocers' association will participate in an oyster supper feast at the St. Appointed Military Governor for the Nicholas hotel Thursday evening, December 15, at 9 o'clock. All members will met at 8 o'clock and proceed in a body to the hotel. It will be a banquet exclusively for the grocers will have a good time and that Landlord Norpp will serve a splendid feast.

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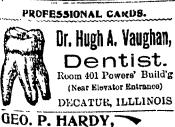
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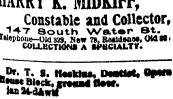
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clear head, an active brain, strong, vigorous body-makes him fit for the buttle of life. Sold by all druggists.

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by falling when alighting from a street car on West Pugh street last Tuesday evening, has been removed out in a month or six wooks.

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To-Day's Receipts-Oar Lots." Wheat-225; Estimated, 210; a year 279, 125. dorn-615: Estimated, 760; & year ag, 100. Oats-504; Estimated, 470; a year ar), 611. Estimates for Tomorrow. Wheat, 190; Corn, 425; Oats, 218.

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Heavy 33,40 58,50; Rough, \$3,30 53,50,
Estimated for te-morrow, 53 000.

Cattle receipts, 2,001; market firm.



LELAND STANFORD.

chief of the western division of the great railroad system, was

LAST MAN ON THE MAINE.

Capt. Sigabee Requested Ris Officer to Precede Him Off the Wrecked Ship.

Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee in his "Personal Narrative of the Maine" in the Century, speaking of the scene follow ing the explosion, says:
"It was a hard blow to be obliged to

leave the Maine; none of us desired to leave while any part of her poop remained above water. We waited until satisfied that she was resting on the bottom of the harbor. Lieut. Commander Wainwright then whispered to me that he thought the forward ten-inch magazine had been blown up into the burning material umidship and might explode at any time, with further dis-astrous effects. He was then directed to get everybody into the boats, which was done. It was an easy operation; deck into the boat. There was still some delay to make sure that the ship's stern had grounded, and still more because of the extreme politeness of the officers, who considerately offered me a steadying hand to step into the boat. Lieut. Commander Wainwright stood on one side and Lieut. Holman on the other; each offered me a hand. I suggested the propriety of my being the precede me, which they did. There was because I left last. It is a fact that I was the last to leave, which was only proper; that is to say, it would have men improper otherwise; but virtually all left last. The fine conduct of those who came under my observation that night was conspicuous and touching. The hereism of the wounded men I did not see at the time, but afterward good reports of their behavior were very common. The patient way in which they bore themselves left no doubt that they added new honors to the service when the Maine went down." SPANISH SOLDIERS.

Their Return to Spain Will Sorely Embarrass the Nation and Hasten a Crisia.

"A Spaniard" in the Fortnightly Review says: The loss of our (Spanish) colonies means the absolute disappearnnce of all industry and commerce which the inhabitants of those islands were forced to support. Factories, workshops, magazines-all must be closed, and thousands upon thousands of operatives turned adrift on the world, homeless and helpless. A hundred thousand soldiers will come home to swell their ranks, siekly, mutilated men, no longer needed to fight their der the rulns of the old order of things. The greater number of 30,000 military officers will be deprived of their command and placed on the reserve list, where the pay is such that a captain, who generally has a wife and family to support, receives about 2s 4d a day. Agriculture, which is dying out, among the number. cannot support these legions o famishing men, women and children, nor are soldiers the kind of people who take kindly to the hard, humdrum life of the fields. When these multitudes have felt the plach of hunger, and see themselves thrown back upon the laws of nature to keep themselves and their loved ones from dying. then the internal crisis will have begun in very truth, and the tocsin of the revolution will have sounded. In that day the army will decide, by its attitude whether Carlists or republicans shall

NURSES IN INDIA.

Rules Which Govern Them Are Very Stringent and Confine Them Clonely.

Judged by the standards which seem to prevail in British India, the Philadelphia nurse-in spite of her increased duties now that so many sick soldiers are under her care-must have an easy Let her, at all events, read and take comfort from these rules just promul-

after dinner, except with the leave of ter will be must be given to the lady the Catholic church at Pinckneyville. doctor. Sisters going out driving are required to let the lady doctor know any), and she is at liberty to modify loan on first class real estate security their destination and their escort (if the arrangements made if she shall at 5 per cent interest. Call at once. deem it necessary. Visitors to the sis-ters must send in their card to the lady doctor. Sisters to be in bed by 11 p. m Visitors may be invited to afternoon other meals (with the consent of the December 20, from 2 to 10:30 p. m. lady doctor) at the expense of the person who invites them."

This supreme "lady doctor" correrule which extends to the very servants of the nurses under her.

Black-and-Tan Tigers. Glance at your family cat or your fox

terrier, or the cows in the field. All domesticated animals are mottled and oyster in the world, just received at their markings, and those of nearly all totally irregular. This is the curious The Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Tel. result of domestication. Wild animals 344,-18-dat are, as a rule, marked with beautiful regularity. Look at the stripes of the tiger, the spots of the leopard, the abcolutely even streaks on the zebra's coat, and a dozen other similar in stances. There is very little doubt that all these animals' colors could be changed if they were tamed by man and kept in captivity for a few generations. Fancy a black-and-tan tiger, or a leopard with the irregular markings of a tortoise-shell cat.

C. E. Clements, the freight truckman employed at the Illinois Central freight offices, who had his right instep so severely injured by the truck dropping on it while he was engaged in unloading freight from a car on November 15, is now able to be out. pose ever meets its just reward. Dr. H. C. Jones, the attending physi-Thus C. L. Griswold & Co. are cian, removed the bandages from the BIGGEST, Buck's Steel Ranges and Air-turn to his work in the course of a

Members Will Meet To-Morrow. Forenoon

TO RECEIVE THE CLOTHING

the Poor of the City-Secured Room on Park

room east of the Peddecord, Burrows use it in their work of gathering and distributing clothing ... The purpose of the guild is to secure new clothing for the poor people of the city. The society is composed

favorable comment later in the press articles of clothing each. This will much better to me, and the fact that give the society 400 or 500 articles of 1 keep getting stronger and sturdier clothing. There will be a meeting of the guild living a more natural life. tomorrow forenoon at the head quarters in the 100m on Park street and all those have promised clothing are requested to bring them at that time. The young ladies will then devise some plan for distributing the cloth-

ing. Last year the guild did much good in the city and the members hope to make their organization as beneficial this winter. They are planning to give an entertainment and dance at Turner park next menth.

COMING HOME.

Number of Students Will Spend Helidays With Parents and Friends.

The home coming of the students rom the different schools and colleges for the Christmas holidays will begin the latter part of this week. Miss Dot Clokey of La Sall, at Auburndale, Mass., Ira Clokey of Champaign university and Gus Johnson of Lake Forest will be home on Saturday and country's battles, and no longer able to others will arrive during the coming carry on the struggle for existence unwock. James Johnson, Dean Cool, week. James Johnson, Dean Cool, the Misses Martin and others from Ann Arbor, Foster Waltz from Chicago, Chen Housum and Lindley Jones from Terro Haute, the Misses Eve Dills and Tillie Entler from Normal and a score of others, will be

Will Meet With Mrs. Bobb on Thursday Afternoon.

The members of the Dorcas society Mrs. Ann Bobb of West Cerro Gordo street on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting the plans for the paper carnival will be discussed and the reports from the dinbers who have either tickets or money are asked to report at this meeting

Mrs. Bichof Dead.

the lady doctor. Such leave will not be granted more than once a week.

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Dec. 20th

Funeral at Long Point.

The funeral of the late P. W. Blanko'clock. The remains were buried at of the Sunday school class of Mrs. J. the Long Point cometery, near Ni-

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Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Got Into Trouble and Then Again With No Harm Done.

A BRADSTREET REPORTER

Perhaps your company would be inerested in knowing something of my experience with coffee drinking. Fer a long time there was no pleasure in my breakfast, for immediately after eating it I was in pain, suffering from indigestion, and generally became so sick to my stomach that I was compelled to throw part of the break-

I did not know what the cause of the trouble was until one of my friends who had been affected in the same way told me that he had got entirely over his difficulty by quitting the use of coffee, and using in its place the Postum Food Coffee, from The members of the Needlework which he obtained remarkable results. Guild have secured the vacant store I made the change without any trouble, for the Postum was after one or two and Co. bank and for a few days will failures, and we found out how to boil it properly better than the coffee I had been accustomed to.

In about three weeks I was so well that I found I could drink regular coffee with having the old trouble, members who are asked to give two coffee again, the Postum tastes so in every way convinces me that f am

I find it is best to boil Postum steadily and not let it boil too hard so as to boil over, but it should be allowed to continue boiling a long time or it does not taste right. When it is allowed full length of time for hoiling, it is certainly delicious. I enclose a list of ten names of friends who have all been cured of their indigestion by leaving off coffee and using

Jerome Lacey Benning, 37 North 50th street, Philadelphia, Pa. Reporter for Bradstreet Company.

POLICE BUSINESS.

George Maples Made Trouble Monday Night-Tramp Had Plenty of Clothing.

George Maples got into trouble on Monday night and was locked up in the county jail on complaint of Mrs. Erisman on West Pugh street. Maples had been showing attentiou to Mrs. Erisman's daughter and had been asked to stay away. He insisted on coming to the house so on Monday evening when he arrived Mrs. Erisman telephoned for the patrol wagon and had the man turned over to the sheriff. She will bring against Maples a charge of making a deadly assault on her daughter about two weeks ago when he cut the girl's arm

up a tramp at the Fribourg corner. The man said his name was Moore and he had in his possession two pieces of dress goods. He also had men. He wore five shirts, three coats, an overcoat, two pairs of drawers, two pairs of pants, a pair of shoes and over the latter a pair of arctics. He evidently expected exsleep out of doors. The police believe that Moore stole the dress goods and a full attendance is desired. The from some store and an effort is being ladies have not yet decided as to the made to find the person to whom the amount cleared at their fair, but think stuff belongs. If this cannot be done the man will be vagged.

Monday evening the police picked

Mr. Nebinger Surprised.

Georgo Nebinger was the pleased victim of a surprise last evening which was given at his home on West Macon street in honor of his 70th "Sisters must be in to dinners every he city council of Decatur. After night, and must not leave the premises after dinner, except with the leave of her parents. She was 30 years old. guests was one lady 80 years of age her 70th birthday anniversary. About 30 were present in all. The surprise was arranged by Mr. Nebinger's daughter, Mrs. Agnes Ruddock. Mr. Nebinger was presented with a handsome oak rocker. Refreshments were

Farewell for Miss Haven.

Monday night at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Spence of 1205 North Main street a forewell party was given Miss Nellie Haven, who leaves in a few days for Minneapolis, Minn., to reside with her mother. The affair was sponds to our head nurse, and sways a inship was held this forenoon at 9 arranged by her classmates, members E. King of the Grace M. E. church.

Ladies' Assembly Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Assembly, No. 1, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles McCune of West Eldorado street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is ospecially requested that all members be present. Mrs. A. Seeforth, President Bowting News.

The members of the Whole Thing team have challenged the Turners to bowl some time this week. They will play at one of the uptown alleys and then have a return game at the Turner hall. The Turners have asked to bring their own balls and the other team will be allowed the same privilege.

Book Social. The members of the Social commit-

tee of the Christian Endeavor scalety of the First M. E. church will give a book social at the home of Miss Maudo Martin on West Wood street on Priday evening. Each member of the society will represent a book and will give a brief review of the story told in the book they represent

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THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Illinois: Fair LOCAL NEWS. Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c.

What makes life dreary is the want

The average height of American nen is 5 feet 812 inches, and of women feet 21g inches.

Order Turkey for Christmas at the

The only Sir Blanco is now in the

badly crushed at Paris on Saturday that an amputation was necessary, will probably be brought to St. Mary's hospital in a day or two. Itis family lives here and it is thought that he may be moved safely at the end of Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a

For Sale .- A new sewing machine at

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will hold a meeting at the home of on enough clothing for half a dozen ner, supper and fair heard. All mem- tremely cold weather and intended to

it will be about \$70.

The news has been received in Decatur of the death of Mrs. Charles Bichof at Pinckneyville, on December gated for the benefit of the "Nursing 8. The deceased was the widow of Sisters" engaged in tending plague pathe late Alderman Bichof, who at one birthday anniversary. Mr. Nebinger time represented the Fifth ward in was born at Lewisberry, York county, went to Pinckneyville to reside with life in Pennsylvania. Among the

Five Per Cent Money. We have on hand a special fund to

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1898.

REV. NEWCOMER'S DEFENSE. The Rev. Newcomer, in Sunday field and the church to aid in raising morning's Review, attempts to defend the standard of citizenship. Neither his unpatriotic remarks in a prelude is justifiable in inciting prejudice and to religious services in his church a rebellion against the other. This fact week ago, referred to by the Republi- Rev. Newcomer has never learned. can. A careful consideration of his If he had his way about it the church defense shows the reverend gentleman would rule the state or destroy the has very erroneous views not only as state, and the result would be what it to the character of his government, always has been under such condithe relation of charen to state, but as trons, liberty would give way to monto the ministerial office as well, and archy. The supremacy of the priestthat his conclusions are the result of hood has always been followed by the strong prejudice rather than good annointing of a king. A citizen may practical judgment. His defense un- be patriotic without being a member fortunately has the appearance of of a church, while a Christian, who them for kidney backache. demagoguery. He appeals to the pre-followed Mr. Newcomer's way of Judice instead of to the judgment of reaching conclusions might soon put mon and relies upon wild assumptions himself in a state of mind where he to make himself appear a fearless would consider that he was doing God's prophet. His defense summed up is service if he held the coat of the

will, that God has spoken the truth ligious freedom. through men, as well as by the sword; humanity many are starving today; hold office, or have any standing in that when the secret history of the the community. Freedom of con-

Christ before Felix. to was Rev. Newcomer's senseloss and Roger Williams, the exile, who prounpatriotic assault on the government claimed the religious liberty, free which, if made by all the ministers citizenship and church and state sepain the land, would bring discredit ration which found form in the upon the church among the patriotic Declaration of Independence in 1776. cedes the same high injunction for that he will pay the indemnity asother ministers. There are a great sessed against Turkey for the intermany good ministers and laymen who ference of his subjects with the Americonsider the Sunday press one of the can missionaries in Armenia.

Daily Republican doubters and every phase of society. to stand in any such relation with God The president and Congress represent are imposters. Man are commissioned them all. Some of the chaplains in now to preach the gospel, not to sit in the army organized prayer meetings judgment on their fellow men nor to in their regiments. Suppose the deliver ultimatums to governments agnostic should imagine himself a seer and arraign the president for not they are the successors of Elijah. stopping the prayer meetings in the regiments, what would the Rev. New-

of the church, when he deposits it for the benefit of state, counts no more nor no less than the vote of an agnostic or a disreputable citizen. The state has no business to interfere with the church. The church has no business to interfere with the church. The church has no business to interfere with the duty of each to be loyal to the other. The state to protect the church in its field and the church to aid in raising the standard of citizenship. Noither is justifiable in inciting prejudice and rebellion against the other. This fact Rev. Nowcomer has nover learned.

enemy while he destroyed the only That even editors can learn, if they government that ever guaranteed re-

In his prolude Mr. Newcomor uses that the government is recking and this comparison: "If martial armafestering in corruption though it may ments, navies and gatling guns are to have been used by God to punish buttress the Goddess of Liberty, we Spain, as God used the Assyrians to would better roll Plymouth Rock into punish Israel, but that this does not the sea and drown out the history of prevent the seer, who has the vision the Republic." Plymouth Rock marks of truth and righteonsness, beholding the landing of the Pilgrim fathers, the coming desolution; that Congress who fled from religious inteleration. is full of moral leprosy; that McKin- Mr. Newcomer assumes they searched lay is responsible for the continuance for religious liberty and established it. of the canteen system in the army, Yet these people and their descendants (this he claims he would say if Me- set up a system of religious intolera-Kinley were a Democrat or a Prohi-tion as severe as that from which they bitionist); that Cuba has not been fled. Membership in the church was freed, but is being overrun by politi- made a test for holding office. No cal sharks and while we boast of our one not a member of a church could

war is written it will bring a blush science was ignored and witches were to every self-respecting American and discovered and burned. Men, in spite that, therefore, it is time to put of the teachings of Christ to the conmorality and righteousness very far trary, assumed the attributes of God above political affiliation; that it is and made themselves the judges of the the duty of the pulpit to smite hearts of men. This is the state of wickedness in high places because things Rev. Newcomer would again Samuel, Elijah and Jeremiah did so install. This is his idea of liberty. and Christ arraigned the defilers of It was againt these things that Roger the temple while John arraigned a Williams rebelled and for which he king and Paul plead the cause of was driven out an exile while his traducers sung Psalms and believed What the Republican took exceptions | they were serving God. But it was

people of America and set it back | Martial armaments, navies and gatmore than a century. In solf-defense ling guns, while in a sense are not the he now comes before the people in a buttresses of the Goddess of Liberty, wholseale indictment of the govern- they are the protectors of the state ment and our public servants, on the from fees within and without. While assumption that he is a seer and it is foreign nations and enemies would not the duty of the pulpit to "smite regard the church of America they wickedness in high places." No man have sublime respect for the Ameriwas ever more mistaken in his facts, can navy, its gatling guns and the in his convictions, in his office and in patriotic men behind them and the his duty. He evidently is of the opin- American church owes much for its ion that he is a "seer" who has the freedom at home and its standing vision of truth and therefore is com- abroad to these guns and the navy. missioned to smite wrong, of which The sultan of Turkey has just notified the judge. Of course he con- the representative of the government

most permicious things of the present | The charges Mr. Newcomer makes age, yet Rev. Newcomer, as a seer, against the state as to political sharks places his endorsement on the Suuday in Cuba, as to McKinley and other pross by using it to defend his un- matters, are the merest rubbish patriotic discourse while other seers trumped up to satisfy a projudice. denounce the Sunday press. How is Mr. Newcomer has no knowledge even an editor to know through which whatever to lead him to a fair conseer God is speaking. If seers can clusion as to whether they are true or thus be mistaken may it not be pos- not and the Republican doos not besible that Rev. Newcomer is mis- lieve he has had any divino revelation taken in the foregoing long array of on the subject. It doubts his seership indictments he files against public on scriptural grounds. There is no servants, and his government, and in record of a preacher being a seer and deductions. Other ministers and in this sense Mr. Newcomer is un-Christian are in favor of keeping the fortunate in making his hely office Philippines. The Republican is in and that of Samuel, Elijah and Jeredoubt now as to whether he is even a minh synonymous. Samuel, Elijah good guesser, much less empowered and Jeremiah, had special missions. with divine prescionce. He thinks According to the sacred record God now that if McKinley were a Domo- specially commanded each to do a specrat or a Prohibitionist he would still cial work. Each received his messsage charge him with responsibility for from the lips of a heavonly messenthe continuance of the canteen system ger. They did not create them in in the army. This can fairly be their own brains. These messages doubted, as the Rev. Newcomer, both were not the result of faulty thinking in his prolude and in his defense, or of projudice. They were directed shows himself to be a man of very against the priesthood as well as the ugly and unfortunate prejudices. If kings. These prophets never railed anybody but a Republican were presi, against the government. Their misdent a great many things he now dis- sion was to direct the kings to duty covers would not be thought of by for the benefit of the nation-for its him. He seems to belong to that class advancement. Not one of them ever of American citizens whose notion of carried a pullback mossage. These citizenship is that when they are not messages pointed to a brighter future in party sympathy with the adminis- for the nation. For this they were tration it should be opposed, even to stoned by the priests and imprisoned the extent of creating prejudice against by the kings. Some of them got disthe government by unjust domincia, couraged, but God, who sent them. tion and giving aid and comfort to hover did. Elijah once imagined be the enemy to break down the administrance the mission he was sent on did tration. President McKinley did not not result as he thought it ought, that institute the cauteen system. Mr. he was the only righteens man in Newcomer, as a seer, evidently con- Israel. Elijah was mistaken, just as siders that God has revealed to him Rev. Newcomer is, because he trusted that McKinley is responsible because to his own judgment and his own he did not stop it. Without discuss- prejudice. God told him there were

ing the president's prorogatives in 7000 in Israel who had not bowed to this regard, Mr. Newcomer's atton- Baal. If McKirley had made this didn is again called to the important mistake how Rev. Newcomer would

fact that! in this government church have discovered he had a mission to

and state are separate. The state is attack him. Under the Christian disnot made up of seers alone, or of pensation we have no prophets in the

Chrispians alone, but of all citizens sense that Elijah and Samuel and

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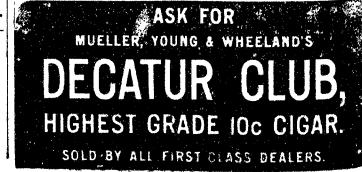
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Springfield Journal, December Plans for the construction of the tric railroad between this city an catur have about been complete cording to statements made by Sparrow, the representative of rago electrical firm. Mr. Sp bays that he has purchased a ri way between Decatur and Mech barg and expects to complete his

The proposed new line will the pulbic highway from this Mechanicsburg thence along the state rend to Decatur. The m at the company interested in th struction of the line will inspe right of way next week. It tended to commence the work of struction as soon as practicable

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WORLD-FAMED DOG.

It Assisted Its Master in Delivering Innocent Chinese from Torture and Death.

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the property of his m:

Among the celebrated dogs of the world must be counted Herr von Schus ter, the faithful companion of Herr Eugen Wolff, the well-known traveler Herr von Schuster's fame is not due t distinction at dog show or any strik-ing purity of breed or race, but is WRITING OBSCENE LETTERS

The incident which !. aght him into prominence was one that happened in China shortly after the massacres of German missionaries, which led to the seizure of Kiao-Chou by the imperal government. It was first related by cupt. Dannhauer, the correspondent in China of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger. Ac cording to his account, Herr Euger arrived in Kiao-Chou some months ago, and was informed by one of the German missionaries that on the Berlin government demanding the punishment of the murderers of the misslonaries a number of Chinese had been arrested, more or less at random, accused of attacking the German mission, tortured into confession and condemned to death. All of them, the surviving missionaries averred, were com-pletely innocent of the crime with

which they were charged. The real culprits had been denounced to the mandarin, but he refused to have them arrested. On hearing this Herr Eugen Wolff, accompanied by one of the priests of the mission as interpreter, went to the courthouse and sent to arrived Herr Wolff demanded to see the prisoners. At first the mandarin demurred, but a more peremptory repeof the line will inspect the tition of the request led him to give the necessary order. He had by this time begun to get seriously alarmed, as he thought from Herr Wolff's manner that he must be armed with great pow-Herr Wolff represented himself as sent by the German legation in Peking, but

this he absolutely denies.
In any case, the frightened mandarin sent for the prisoners. When they arrived Herr Wolff went forward to the bench of the court, in which there were four seats, sat down in the principa one, placed the priest on las right hand, lifted his dog, Herr von Schuster, on to the chair on his left, and then informed the now trembling mandarin that he Pit is fruitical and profitable to might occupy the remaining seat.
The prisoners were then brought in and

racy of the priest's statement. Every one of them was completely innocent of the crime laid to his charge, and had 3 1800 would bring many farms west been arrested by the mandarin either to wreak private vengeance or to get rid up as desirable "Bildin' lots" on of troublesome creditors. When he saw the impression this evidence was making on the two Germans the terrifice functionary hastened to promise to set the prisoners free, which he did "seance tenante."

Such is the story told by the Lokalanreiger which has contributed to make Herr von Schuster one of the most celebrated dogs in Europe. In justice to Herr Wolff it should be stated that he denies certain allegations made by the Lokalanzeiger, one being the state-ment that he had given his dog a chair to sit on before the mandarin.—Chicago Times-Herald.

RUSSIANS' RACIAL HISTORY.

The Original Inhabitants Have Been Pushed Aside and Absorbed by the Slave.

Theanthropological history of northastern Europe is now clear. The Slavs penetrated Russia from the southwest, where they were physically an offshoot from the great Alpine race of central Europe. In so doing they forced a way in over a people primitive in culture language and physical type. This abouginal substratum is represented to-day by the Finns, now scarcely to be found in purity, pushed aside into the nooks and corners by an intrusive prople possessed of a higher culture acquired in central Europe. Yet the Finn has not become extinct. His blood still flows in Russian veins, most notably in the Great and White Russian tribes The former, in colonizing the great plain, has also been obliged to contend with the Asiatic barbarians pressing in from the east. Yet the impress of the Mongol-Tartar upon the physical type of the Great Russian, which constitutes the major part of the nation, has been relatively slight.

For, instead of amalgamation or absorption, as with the Finns, climination, or what Leroy Beaulien calls "secretion," has taken place in the case of the Mongol hordes. They still re-main intact in the steppes about the Caspian. The Tartars are banished to the eastern governments as well, save for those in the Crimea. The Asiat's influence has probably been more strong in determining the Great Russian character than the physical type. A struggle for mastery of castern Eutope with the barbarians has perhaps made the Great Russian more aggres sive; vigor has developed at the expense of refinement. The result has been to generate a type well fitted to perform the arduous task of proceeing the marches of Europe against barbarian enslaught, and also cap ble at the same time of forcefully extending European culture over the aborigines of the neighboring continent of Asia .-Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

Many Clocks in Windsor Castle. The queen has 25) clocks at Windsor castle. Sone of them run for 18 hours at a winding, ore of them for 12 mor the and it is said that in order that the wirger may not forget the latter one it is wound every year on his birthday. The oldest clock the queen has belonged to Anne Boleyn. It is quite a modern looking affair, but for the heavy weights that work it. One of the clock cases contains Gen. Gordon's Bible.-Chicago "I tonich

A friend that you have to buy won't be worth what you pay for him, no matter what that may be. -Prentice.

Why shouldn't a wheelbarrow comander the head of garden truck? Nothing resembles pride so much a

liccouragement.—Amicl. Inflict not on an enemy overy injury in your power, for he may after. wards become your friend.—Gaadi.

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dant-Trial Will Probably Occupy Rest of the Week.

In the circuit court today the tres-

pass case of Joseph O. Morritt vs. James A. Whoeler was taken up. The lights. trial will be a long one and will likely Crea and C. C. Leforgee, while white chrysanthemums and lighted by Wheeeler is represented by Attorney M. C. Griffin, I. A. Buckingham, J. M. Gray and D. D. Hill. Merritt charging that the defendant wrote to the wife of the plaintiff obsene letters of a disgusting character. It is alleged that one of the letters was received dining room. ask the mandarin to attend. When he through the mails and that another was found in the road in front of the Merritt home. The parties interested in the suit live in Long Creek township and there will be a large number of witnesses from that neighborhood to tell what they know about the case. It is understood that a good deal deers. The Lokalanzeiger declared that pends on the handwriting of the letters and that both sides have employed, at large pay, the services of exports in handwriting, who will appear as witnesses.

The only entry on the dockets today was as follows:

CHANCERY.

Hiram Johnson vs. William A. Bond et al; partition. Report of commissioners approved. Decree confirming title as to purt partitioned and of sale as to residence. Cause heard and solicitor's fee fixed at \$1000, to be taxed as costs.

MRS. H. H. CLARK

Hostess for Afternoon Reception-One Hundred and Fifty Guests Received

At her residence at 609 West William street Mrs. Herbert H. Clark this afternoon received from 2 to 4 and from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. H. S. Clark and daughter, Miss Carrie Clark, of Mendota, Mr. Clark's mother and sister. The rooms were completely trans-

formed by the use of holly and white chrysantheniums. The sprays of holly were festooned above doors, archways, pictures, mantles and bookcases from which they trailed on either side. The windows were festooned with sprays of holly from which were depended wreathes and the tiny sprays were scattered thick over the window hangings. The effect of the whole was heightened by the softly shaded

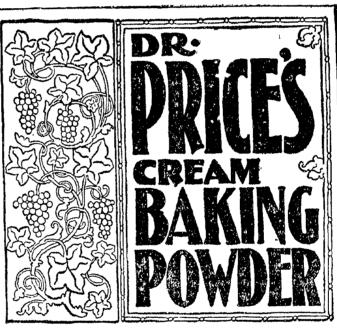
In the dining room the colors were occupy the rest of the week. Morritt green, white and yellow, the table s represented by Attorneys Hugh being decorated in the yellow and a candelabra with yellow shades.

Mrs. Clark was assisted in receiving by Mesdames G. D. Thoma, seeks to recover from Wheeler \$10,000, Robert I. Hunt, the Misses Anna and Margaret Roberts, Edith Lytle, Mary and Elizabeth Voorhies, Grace Hamsher and Madge Hays presided in the

The hostess wore a cream and brown silk with turquoise trimmings, Mrs. H. S. Clark wore black satin and Duchesse lace and Miss Clark was dressed in a castor and green silk.

Miss Sue Anderson of Owensboro Ky., and Mrs. Peter Vredenberg of Springfield were out of town guests. Mrs. Sodgwick served and the opera house orchestra played.

Bishop Seymour Coming. The bishop of Springfield, Rt. Rev. George F. Seymour, will be present at the service at St. John's church on Wednesday night, December 14. The bishop does not come to confirm a class at this time, but to preach a special advent sermon. He is well known throughout the state as an orator of much grace and force and his many admirers in Decatur will be glad of



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EARLY MARINE ENGINEERING.

Time Was When to Blow Steam Whistley Was Regarded an Insult or a Challenge.

In 1870 rongs for the engine rooms were unknown, and in many of the boats, when the pilot was in his house (if there was one) or on the deck over the engine room, he would signal to the engineer by the strokes of a stick (1 cane upon the floor of the house or deck. All boats, of course, carried bells, and by them all notices of departure and of arrival were made known, and all salutes between boats were given by their bells. To blow steam, as is now done by a whistle, was intended to

be a challenge or an insult.
In July, 1837, the first steam laurch. the Sweetheart, 35 feet in length, four tet three mehes of beam, and three feet depth, engine, 1x12 inches, wheel three act six mehes in diameter, and boiler lorizertal fire-tubular designed and constructed at the United States navy yard, New York, by the writer, then thef engineer of the navy, was completed and on her trial and succeeding trips around the city of New York was saluted with the bells of passing steamboats and cheered by people who rushed to the end of the piers to witness the revel sight. She attained a speed of subsequently transferred to the United States naval school at Annapolis.

Fuel, up to the year 1836, was wholly pine wood, though up to that time some owners of steamboats commenced experimenting upon the practicability of using authracite coal. A steamboat on ber route of six or more hours could

not have the capacity in her fire room to contain all the wood required, and was compelled to pile it upon her side houses; and such boats as were on a long route, as from New York to Providence, were compelled to invade their upper deck with word, and upon leaving the city had somewhat the sem-biance of a floating woodyard. In 1839 anthracite coal was intro-

duced in the furnaces of the steamboat North America plying on the Hudson river between New York and Albany, and to aid its combustion when a high pressure of steam was required a fanblower, driven by a belt from the wheel shaft, was first resorted to, but soon atterward a small independent engine was used, connected by a belt to the blower. Authracite coal was soon afterward first burned without auxiliary draught in the open furnace of a steam boiler - Cassier's Magazine.

Yellow Saundles Cared

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the bost physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any s.5 miles per hour. The engine was pleasure in recommending them to any pleasure in recommending them to any subsequently transferred to the United person suffering from this torrible maintained. ady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington. Ky."
Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, Druggists

> A man cannot have an idea of perfection in another which he was never sensible of in himself.

Give Your Wife a Hint.

When you put your old Slippers on throw out some little remark to the effect that a new pair wouldn't be out of place and then (by the way, of course) say that Folrath & Hardy have some beauties in Velvet Embroidered, Black Kid, Tan Kid and Box Calf from 75c to \$3.50.

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Women are sharp at taking hints-and giving them. too, for that matter. And if your wife gives you one to the same effect as above stated, why come along and buy her a pair.

From a Bedroom Felt Slipper at 50c to the handsomest imaginable.

We can satisfy her.

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Folrath & Hardy,

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Sign of the Old Cobbler in the Window.

identical shirt in which he was mar-

ied in 1866. The ancient garment was

in good condition, having been treas-

ured carefully by Mrs. King all these

years and only brought out on wed-

ding anniversaries. She launders it

herself, no one else being allowed to lay a finger on it. Mr. King, who is a

native Texan, served in the confed-

erate army, and at the close of the

civil war settled near Nacogdoches,

where he has lived ever since. In 1866

he was married to Miss Mary Jane

Maroney, a niece of Gen. Thomas J. Rush. In those days dress shirts were

rate in that part of the county. The garment which Mr. King wore at his

wedding is home-made and hand-made

of white cotton goods. It has a bosom

after the mode of negligee shirts, with

transverse plaits. Mrs. King says it

will last for many a year yet, and her

husband declares he will last as long

Lake Water Raised by Storms

The tidelike effects of gales on lakes having no ordinary tides is very con-siderable. In the Caspian a gale will raise the water on either side six feet.

causing a total difference of level of 12

feet, and in Lake Eric heavy gales occasionally cause a difference of level of

Has a Wasp for a Pet.

Perhaps the strangest pet ever kept by a man was a wasp, which Sir John

Lubbock caught in the Pyrenecs and

resolved to tame. He began by teaching it to take its meals on his hand,

and in a very short space of time it

Siberian Sunshine.

The Russian meteorologist, Prof.

Wortkof, calls attention to the almost

uninterrupted sunshine that prevails

in winter in the Irutals region of Si-

beria. He thinks it would be an ident

place for consumptives and for raising

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital

A division of Russian cavalry, to-

gether with horse artillery, has re-

Niemen river, near Kovno, as nearly as

possible under war ecudition. The river's about 250 yard wide, and some

29 feet deep, with a fairly strong cur-

rent. One regiment of dragoons swam

across with their hor es in 33 minutes,

nnother in 36 minutes, and a Cossaeld regiment sotnia succeeding sotnia, got

neross in 29 minutes. The men's arms

and clothes, together with the few men

in boats or on rafts, and improvised

rafts carried the guns and wagons

The whole division got across in four

hours, and there were no mishaps of

any importance. The weather was wet

and therefore not favorable to the ex

Lose Weight in School Examinations

The weights of classes of students

before and after examination have been

made the subject of secent investiga

tion. In high classe where naturally

the responsibility of the examination

to be gone through was more felt, sev-

eral pounds were lost, showing how the

NEWSTAPER ABERITYEN COL

periment.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

grew to expect to be fed in that way.

as the shirt.

more than 15 feet.

THE DRUNKEN MAN.

the Mystery of How He Keeps His Feet and Steers Clear of Danger.

"Drunken men, of course, do fall down cellarways and that sort of thing," said Mr. Nozzleby, according to the New York Sun. "We read about it occasionally in the papers, but still such mishaps are comparatively rare. Men seem to stagger up to the very verge of such places, and then sheer off in safety. Probably everybody that has lived in a city has at one time or another followed some drunken man with his eye and seen him as he pursued his zigzag course along the side-walk, lurch up to and fairly lean over the top step of some basement stairs, seen him still leaning, as though he must inevitably topple over and go smashing down to the bottom, only to observe him finally sway back, away from the steps, to start again on his devious course and bring up a moment later on the curbstone hanging in the same manner and in the same danger of falling, now into the gutter.

"But he doesn't fall, and one wonders what preserves him. He staggers on his way, and stumbles sometimes, but recovers himself and never quite goes down. Again he skims smooth and straight along the very edge of some danger spot, but keeps right on into safety. And so he pursues his crooked and dangerous way with a dip er a dise now and then that brings the heart into the mouth of some passer-by who chances upon him suddenly; and at times it seems as though ne must go down, but something keeps him up, and some instinct, apparently independent of himself, turns him back from the brink. With such glimmering of sense as he has left, if he has any, he struggles hard to keep up. He may not realize it hunself, but instinct makes known to him that if plants under glass. once he goes down he can't get up.

"Pursuing a straight course coon come up with and pass the staggerer going criss-cross, strering out, perhaps, as you pass, to avoid collision

LOATHED CIDER.

Two Knights of the Road Who Had No Use for Au, thing That Worked.

stood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three mooths she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she sleet all night; and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W.C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N.C. Trial bottles 10c at J. E. King's and O F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. A farmer named L. C. Hamer, who nankes frequent trips to this city outh produce, and whose place is near Mount Repose, O, a little settlement met north of Mudisonville, as responsale for the following story: He was driving toward the city the other morning with a load of eider in barrels, when he met two specimens of the hoto varisty trudging along the pike. They stopped before his wagon, one politery hited his hat and asked:

"What's the newest town?"
"Mount Repose," answered the

"Ah! sweet name!" answered the runp. "I think we'll just stop for the est of our lives when we reach there. Couldst proffer us a drank from one of The farmer ammediately drew a quart

cup full of eider and offered it to the face, and the one of examplequent who could not swim were taken across -peech, who must have ut some time been a member of a variety troupe, drew himself up and said: "Dost know that thou hast insulted

us in offering eider? We have a holy herror that amounts to a loathing to "Why?" asked the farmer "Breause," answered the tramp, with

farewell wave of the hand. "Because t works." TREASURE OF TEXAS MATRON.

Her Husband's Thirty-Two-Year-Old

Wedding, Shirt, Still Pre-

On the 27th of November Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, of Nacogdoches, Tex., eclebrated their wedding anniversary.

mental strain was felt. In lower classes the loss was not so great. Youth's Companion. Diligence, above all, is the mothre

On that occasion Mr. King were the lof good luck .- Smiles.

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which modern builders and householders and householders and startings, the black rat would probably be baffled, while the sagaelous gray rat still remains more or less master of the situation. The case of the rat is typical of the value of brain power. Routine, which is the total condition of animal existence, does not exist for them. They have to face "reconstructions" of their com-

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WILD GEESE IN THE SOUTH.

Lure Their Own Kind to the Hunters.

In many parts of the south wild geese breeding is carried on for the benefit of sportsmen, especially among the need-bound shores of Hyde county, N. a goose, bred from it, and spread its product through the district. Here are

enters the yard the inmates know, like dogs, that they are going hunting, and squawk, fight and struggle to be the first to be taken out and placed in the coop or bag in which they are carried rooted turf are cut and staked out in four or five inches of water, and a goose is tethered to each stake and allowed to stand on the sod. Thus placed, the goose has the appearance of resting. The hunter retires to his blind to watch, not the sky line, but the tethered geese. Suddenly one stirs, another follows suit, a muffled sound is made by one, and then away off will be seen a streak of moving gray dots which quickly deef moving gray dots which quickly develop into a flock, gander and goose in the lead, goslings to the rear. The birds drop well out of shot, to see if the quality of geese on the sods permits a visit without loss of easte. The goslings, heedless of social forms, gayly start forward to gossip with the decoys, but the parents head them off, scolding, enckling with many modulations and much emphasis of tone, gabbling wise saws and modern instances innumerable, as wise parents have done to children since the world began, un-ill gradually the gander himself yields to the clamorous gubble of the decoy \$225, \$250, \$275, \$300 praises of the choicest feeding ground. He slowly drifts down with much importance, his females behind, the youngsters in their train. His eye is glued on that putch of reeds, and even a man's eye at an opening no bigger than a dollar, a bright coat button glinting in the sun, the gleam of a dia-

good day to them. A curious feature of these live decoy geese is that they must not be shot over. The hunter is warned that, no matter what happens, he must wait until the strangers paddle to one side or the other of the decoys, and failing that, he must let his chance go by. for if once he fires directly over the tethered birds they are nervous, and rt the approach of stranger flocks remember what happened, and, showing fear, disturb and unsettle the strangers. Tiring to the side they do not appear to mind, and the older birds who have been out one or two seasons, when they see a gun go up, "down charge" like a veteran setter or pointer, on their 343 N. Water St., Decatur, III rices of sod, chattering like parrots after the wild birds have been dropped. Tamed geese have been used on Long Island and other places, but not so generally as in Hyde county.

On the great South bay, Long Island, the geese are shot from quaint boats which are so designed that they will float on water or may be pushed along on ice by the occupants, having steel are around, the hunter in a white over-suit pushes off from the shore and pading him to it. Then with the iron-shod Nevertheless, the grounds could not be reached by any other method, the ice being too treacherous to bear an ordinary blind. This the geese appear to know.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Brain Power of Rais Confronted with the difficulties does not exist for them. They have to face "reconstructions" of their common surroundings at any given moment, and their resources and adaptability have seldom been found wanting. Ship rats have survived the cra of steam and steel, and only recently thrived so successfully in a big iron-clad that they made her majesty's ship Colossus almost uninhabitable. House rats have learned how to cope with gas fittings, lead pipes, brick drains, and coment floors. "Sewer rats" have made themselves a name coeval with modern urban sanitation, and others are now learning to live in "cold stores" and eat chilled meat and game in an atmosphere where breath turns into snow .-London Spectator.

Wasn't Guilty.

Inspector (examining class)—Who signed the Declaration? (No answer) Inspector (sharply)—Who signed the Declaration? Come, come; somebody tell me. (Still no reply.)
Inspector (very anguity)—Will no boy

tell me who signed the Declaration? Small Boy in Rear (Imagines that something is wrong)—Please, sir, it wasn't me, sir.—N. Y World. Seandalous.

cal.
Mis. Larrison—Yes, she's carrying it

o an extreme, it seems to me. I hear that she's even trying to get her husband to let his whiskers prow, so us to save laundry bills .- Chicago Evening

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing, is requested to call on H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone or W. H. Hubbard and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

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awkward flop of a tethered goose from eff its sod, is sufficient to send them Why does the man who reiterates with emphasis that he will never do away bag and baggage, and good day, a thing always do it if you give him time enough?

> Mr. Hardin Norris, clerk of the drug store of R. Shoemaker, Perry, Ill., says: "A man came into our store the other day and said, 'I want a bottle of that stuff that saves children's lives. I read in the News about it. The children may get sick when we can not get the doctor quick enough. It's the medicine you sell for croup." He alluded to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and bought a bottle before he left the store For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shill

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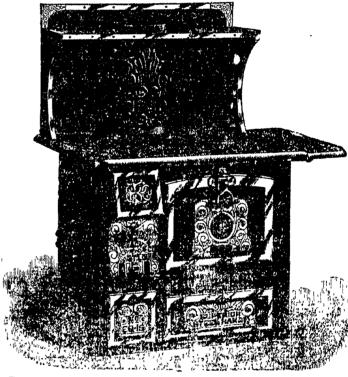
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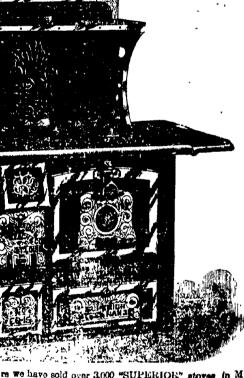
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Now unless you, the said J. G. Hamilton and Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, his wife her christian name being unknown shall personally appear before the circuit court of Macon county on the first day of the next term thereof to be held in Decarm in the said county, on the second Monday of January. A. D. 189, to plead, answer or doming to the said complanuant's bill, the same in the matters and things therein sharped and stated the same will be taken as confessed and decree outered against you according to prayer of said bill.

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CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, BAB

In the Circuit Court of said county, to the January Term, A. D. 1886.

Mary E. Bryant, ve. John G. Bryant, divorce. Afthdavit of the non-residence of John G. Bryant, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the efficiency of the electric of the electric out of said county, notice is horeby given to the said John G. Bryant, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which sait is now pending, that a summons issued thereupon out of the said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next court house in the city of Docatur, in the said county of Macon. on the second Monday of January term of the said court to be hold at the court house in the city of Docatur, in the said county of Macon. on the second Monday of January A. D. 1896. Unless you, the earld John (f. Bryant, shall be not appear on the first day of the said term of the said court and plend, answer or demur to the said court and plend, all the said court and plend, and th

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Anna M Brust, vs. William Brust. In Divorce, Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause, having been filed in the office of the circuit clerk of the said county, notice is hereby given to you, the said William Brust, that unless you shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house an Decatur, in said county, on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1899, and plead, mawor or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree readered accordingly.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illineis, Macon County, ss.

In the Circuit Court.

Richard J. Ellis, complainant, vs. Mary E. Ellis, et al. defendant—In Chancery, No. 16 729

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon court, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of and court A. D. 1898, I. James J. Finn, master in thancery of said court, will on Taesday, the 37th lay of December at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for said at public vendue to the highest and best bilder, the real estate in said lecree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: The north laif of the east half of the east half of the court-cause of said on half on the 37th counties the sold lecree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: The north half of the cast half of the south-east quarter of section 12, townibit is north, range 2 cast of the 3rd Principal veridian, in Macon county, Illinois.

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In the Circuit Court of said county, to the Jan-uary term, A. D. 1899. Elmore C. Hunter vs. Mattie C. Hunter-Di-

Elmore C. Hunter vs. Mattie C. Hunter—Divorce

Alldavit that Mattie C. Hunter, the above named defendant, is not a resulent of the state if Illinois, having been filed in the office of the defendant, are bereby notified that the complainant above named heretofore filed his bill in said cause in this court, that a summons thereupon issued ant of the said court against you returnable to be first day of the next January term, A. D. 1899, of the said crust against you returnable to be first day of the next January, 1899, and hat the said cause is still ponding.

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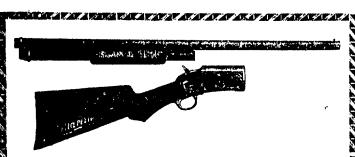
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Married.

Warren Armstrong and Miss Lizzie guarded to prevent infection and it is Hoffman, both of Chicago, were mar- thought that all danger is past. ried at the European hotel on Monday vening, Justice James O'Mara performing the ceremony.

Holiday Rates Via I. C. R. R.

For Christmas and New Year holidays the Illinois Central will soll tickets within a distance of 200 miles at rate of one and one-third fare round trip. Good going December 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1898, and January 1 and 2, Soo, Good returning until and including January 4, 1899. For tickets call at city office or depot. -3-d10t

Peace Day.

The members of the W. C. T. I. will celebrate the national peace day at the meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rachel Pitner will lend the meeting. The subject, "Arbitration and What Can Women Do to Promote Pence," will be discussed by Mrs. Pitner and Mrs. Underwood

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An Extensive Tric. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Keller of Moveaqua left today on an extensive cip. They will visit in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana nad Texas, and from there will go to California. They will return home next spring.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Eighty-Seven Years.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Kens, 650 East Orchard street, on last Sunday, Mrs. Ann. Davis colobrated her 87th birthday. A company of about 30 friends gathered at the

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Complete Preparations for Their Annual Dinner and Sale.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church met at the church parlors on Monday afternoon and held the final sewing and made the arrangements for holding the annual dinner, supper and sale on Saturday. The dinner will be served in the dining room and parlors, the extra tables being added so that all business men may come at the noon hour and be served promptly without any inconvenience.

The sale will include a fancy household and domestic department. At the fancy tables handkerchiefs and fancy articles will be on sale, at the household department will be found aprons, holders, laundry bags, etc., and at the domestic table mince meat, canned fruit, jellies, preserves, pickles, etc., will be sold. There will be a display of hand painted china and the young girls of the congregation will be in charge of a table where they will display their own work in Xmas novelties.

RECITAL 4

At the C. P. Church To-Night by Mrs. M. K. Logan.

The following program will be talent at the Cumberland Presbyterian church this evening at 8 o'clock: PART I.

Beudal-"Barcarolle." Denza-"Call Me Back."

"At the Photographers."

Behr-"The Approach of Spring." Rubinstein-"Kamennor Ostrow." Cowels-"Once in a Purple Twi-"Boy Wanted."

Bartlett-"A Dream." PART II.

Sarsate-"Faust." Bevegnani-"Flower Girl." (a) "Making Her Feel at Home." (b) "A Composition O Goat." Godard-"Berceuse," from Joselyn. Chammade-"'Arlequis." Powel-"Bye. Baby, Bye."

"Daisey's Faith." Wickedo-"Hearts Springtime." Dramatis Soprano-Mrs. Marion Kelley Logan.

Pinnist-Grace Irone Brewster. Violinist—Roy Sanner. Reader-Florence Dudley McNally. Child Vocolist-Clara Phillips.

SCARE OVER.

Schools Open and business Resumes Normal Aspect in Macon.

The public schools were opened at Macon on Monday morning and the regular church and society meetings will be held this week as usual. The diphtheria and scarlot fever scare has abated and the disease seems to be thoroughly under control. The prompt action of the city authorities in closng the schools and prohibiting public meetings of any sort prevented a spread of the disease. There were two cases of diphtheria and one of searlet fever, none of them resulting fatally. The children of the families who were victims of the disease will be carefully

COLLISION.

Runaway-No One was Injured.

There was a bad collision of vehicles at the Water street crossing of the Wabash tracks Monday evening at 6:30 o'elock. A man named Davis was driving with his wife in an open buggy. Just before reaching the crossing the horse became frightened and started to run but collided with the Parlor Meat Market delivery vagon. One shaft was torn off the buggy and George Hunt, the driver of the wagon, was thrown out but escaped with slight injuries. North of the railroad track the runaway horse ran into a buggy in which were seated two men named Crockett and Lyons. The horse jumped on the buggy between the front and rear wheels, breaking them both down. The occupants of the vehicles managed to get out in some manner without being

Afternoon Meeting.

The afternoon meetings at the First Presbyterian church from 3 to 4 'clock each day are very popular and interesting meetings. The services are in charge of Evangelist Fred B. Smith and the attendance is increasing at each moeting.

Save a Dollar.

Gentlemen, no need of buying new Barbara McCune. clothes. Take your last year's suit of clothes or overcoat and have them dyed, cleaned and pressed, repaired steam Dye House, No. 145 North class. —19-d3t

Reception. Mrs. J. B. Bullard and Miss Bullard have issued invitations to a re-

eption on Thursday afternoon, Deember 15, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Going Home to Spend Christmas. Cheap rates via the P. D. and E Ry, during the holidays. Confer freely

PACKING HOUSE

Will be in Operation Some Time This Week.

MODERN MACHINERY

And Is Fitted With Every Appliance for Doing Work in the Quickest Manner-Description of Building.

The big packing house which has been erected by Danzeisen and Sons south of the city is about completed and will be ready for operation next week. It is the largest establishment of the kind in the city and it is not likely that a more complete or better appointed packing house could be found anywhere. It has every modern appliance such as are used in the establishments in the large cities. The building is of brick and two

stories high. On the south side of the building is the engine room where is located the big engine purchased from the Westinghouse, Church, Kerr Comgiven by Mrs. Logan, assisted by local pany of St. Louis, and the ice manufacturing machinery which was supplied by the same firm. The latter machinery sends cold water through the pipes in the cold storage rooms and also connected with it is a room where ice is manufactured. There are 96 tanks, in each of which is made a 300 pound cake of ice. The large condensers which are a part of the machinery are in a tower built on the outside of the building. On the basement floor of the building is a long hallway with doors on the east end where wagens can drive up. North of the hall way is a large cold storage room where packed meats can be kept and west of it is a cellar where the hides are tanned. A big freight elevator connects with the second floor.

The most interesting part of the fighters when training for a contest. establishment is the slaughtering To make this scene more novel and room which is located at the northeast interesting the ex-champion heavy corner of the building. The most weight of America, Jake Kilram, has modern aparatus for the killing of been engaged. Kılrain is a fighter of cattle, sheep and hogs is to be used in the old school and like the great John the room. When the booves are prop- L. was never afraid to contest for only prepared they run along on tracks, are weighed without being removed and Kilrain will illustrate blows and from the tracks and then run on the locks used by various fighters, wid tracks into a cooling room and after also show how fights are poverned and remaining there a day go into the cold what rules predominate during a constorage room. From here they can be run out on a track to the door where they can be louded into the wagons, fought upon the rod and when bare A similar room is provided for the knuckles were used instead of gloves. hogs. The killing room has every ap- They will close with a three-round pliance for making convenient the scientific sparring exhibition. killing of the animals.

In another room south of the one above mentioned the lard kettles are located, and in still another room there are two large tanks. In one of of the Kelcey-Shannon company, these will be thrown the scraps of headed by Mr. Herbert Keleey and ment and fat to be rendered into Miss Effic Shannon at the Powers tallow. Into the other will be put all opera house next Friday night in the refuse. A heating process will Clyde Fitch's successful new society destroy it so that there cannot possibly drama "The Moth and the Flame." be any objectionable odor. The blood The play's success in other cities has from the killing room runs in troughs been most complete, and it has been and empties into the sewer.

there is a well lighted office and American dramatist. The production eross the hall on the south side is a is entirely new. The company is a coon where the sansage will be made. There are three machines for chopping, grinding and mixing the meat, and best stock companies. Mr. Kelcey and adjoining the room are three smoke Miss Shannon's merits are too well couses where hams, bacon and sausage will be cured. There is also a steam cooker where certain kinds of sausage and hams can be cooked. The build ing throughout is well lighted and C. Lewis' novel and unique method nicely furnished.

hogs and four for cattle, each provided with watering troughs and feed screet parade which is well worth racks. There is a large pen adjoining the road and this enters into the other will be seen here with the company pens through a house where the cattle are weighed and inspected. A long funnier than a circus. alloy leads from the pens to the back of the slaughter house. The firm expeet to do all lines of packing business excepting canning. The exact cost of the building has not yot been estimated but it has been put at the ex penditure of a great many thousand

Lodge Cificers.

Myrtle Temple, Rathbone Sisters, at the meeting last evening elected the following officers.

M. I. C.-Miss Mande McCunc.

M. E. S - Mrs. Bettie Lindamood. M. E. J.-Rebecca Bandolph.

M. of T. -- Mrs. Youdorf. M. of R. & C.-Mrs. Lou Wismer. M. of F .- Martie Davis.

P of T.-Birs Beck. C. of O. T .-- Lydia Kremling.

Installing Officer-Mrs. W. E. Surface. Trustee (for three years)-Mrs.

Past C. of T. -Emma R Weigand. After the election refreshments were served by a committee composed and relined to look equal to new at a of Mrs. Corn Dillehunt, Mrs. Bettie small expense, to Miller's Decatur Lindamood and Mrs. Barbara McCune. louic Lodge, No. 312, A. F. and A. Main street. All work guaranteed first M., on Monday evening elected officers as follows:

> S. W.-P. A. Huffman. J. W.-F. E. Rister. Treasurer—J. N. Baker. Secretary—J. S. McClelland. Tyler—P. J. Love.

W. M.-Enos Kepler.

For the Tabernacle.

Mrs. Lonbough, who lives just north of the Christian tabernacle on with ticket agent as to particulars, or North Church street will give an correspond with A. G. Palmer, G. P. oystor suppor at her home on Thurs-A, P. D. and E. Ry., Evansville, Ind day evening. Half the proceeds will be given to the tabernacle.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Members of the Board of Directors Discuss the Association Work.

The members of the board of direc. fors of the Y. M. C. A. held a meet. ing Monday evening at the rooms of the association. Nine members were present. Three vacancies were filled by T. C. McIntyre, Milton Johnson, Jr., and J. W. Carter. A report of the attendance of the members for the past month made the following show. ing: Attendance at men's meetings 115, at Bible classes 61, gymnasium class 210, at baths 251, at the reception 150, total attendance for all purposes 1400. There were two conversions, two requests for prayer and employment found for two.

The members of the board were pleased with the results of the work and the fact that new life has been introduced in the association. It is hoped to get a membership of 500. When all who have promised to join are taken in there will be about 350 members. This evening T. C. McIntyre will

meet with the committee having in charge the New Year's reception and further arrangements will be made for that event. Hal Hotelling, the physical instruc-

tor, will tonight organize the gymnasium classes.

THE STAGE.

SULLIVAN SHOW TONIGHT.

John L. Sullivan's Comedy and Big Vandeville company will appear at the Powers Grand tonight. The company has been doing a phenomenal business and the press criticisms from the different cities in which the company has appeared have been most flattering. Of course Sullivan has been given a big reception everywhere but the company has made a big reputation and the entertainment has pleased everyone who has wrtnessed it. The closing portion of the program is Scenes in a Gymnasium, showing the different apparatus and how such are used by the different pugilistic honors. Messrs. Sullivan test governed by London prize ring rules, where battles in those days were

RELCEY-SHANNON. An exceptional degree of interest is already manifested in the ongagement accepted as one of the best efforts On the west side of the building from the pen of the brilliant young most excellent one, and has been favorably compared with the very than passing notice at this time

RUBE BAND.

There are many imitators of Mr. J. of heralding the advent at Si Plunk-Outside are four covered pens for ard in each city he appears, but be presents the only burlesque farmer going miles to see. This novel parade on Saturday, December 17, and 18

C E. Officers.

The Christian Endeavor . or a ty of the Congregational church has dertel the following officers: President- Mr.s Janue Bishop

Corresponding Sterctary- Mr. Ella Recording Secretary-Mi - Nim

Treasurer-Samuel McCane. Missionary Treasurer and Lab arian John Brockway.

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TWENTY-SEVEN

WILL KENT TO CLAIN INSAN

Murderer's Plea to I the Halter.

FUGITIVE AT SHAWNE

Officers Believe the Young A Hiding, but Will Event Surrender-Letter Fre

a Lawyer. CARLINVILLE, ILL., D

The sheriff of this county has information that leads him t that Will Kent, the murderes Kent, is hiding in southern in the vicinity of Shawneeto letter Judgo H. H. Cowen from Kent some days after il was mailed on a Louisville : ville train. Judge Cowen a ceiving the letter, in which derer asks that the matter be of the courts. A Springfield named Hosser says he saw the Sunday morning after th on a St. Louis, Peoria and train, en route to St. Louis knew Kent, having attended college with him. Not ber of the tragedy he attached ne ance to the meeting until a The sheriff received a le

Joe L. Howell, a Shawned torney, which contains val formation. Howell descri and his peculiarities minu saw him on a Louisville r ville train, on the branch leads down to Shawneetown Loansboro. Kent was in talked freely and displayed bills. He made rambling which attracted the attenti passengers, leading them to was a fugitive from justice. got off the train at Shawnee has been seen there seve since. Considerable import tached to this letter of How writer asks for a descript man and a picture, and as reward offered the man c had no other metive. It that Kent escaped on a l then took a train. It is bel by close friends of the fa Kent will give himself up tured soon, and plead insar miormation comes from a le but the authority can not The insanity plea could b

PEACE TREAT

well, as the bullet fired by

lodged at the base of his br

Brief Outline of the Seven cles in the Important Do

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The fo brief are the provisions inticles of the treaty of pea Article 1 provides for the

ment of Cuba. Article 2 provides for the Porto Rico.

Article 3 provides for the the Philippines for \$20,000,0 pensation. Article 4 embraces the plant

cession of the Philippines, the return of Spanish prison hands of the Tagalos. Article 5 deals with the barracks, war materials, ar

buildings and all property to the Spanish administra Philippines. Article 6 is a renunciation nations of their respect

each other. Article 7 grants to Spa and shipping in the Phili same treatment as Amer and shipping for a period o

against each other and the

Article 8 provides for th all prisoners of war held and of all prisoners held political offenses committ bolonies acquired by the Un